Decrease During 1919 Is 384,-714 Pounds-Production Lowest Since 1911.

HIGH WATER MARK IN 1916

Labor Shortage and Dimin- the business of Swan & Edgar in Picca-dilly Circus, having absorbed Dickins & ished Efficiency Have Brought Jones in Regent street. Harrods', the Down Tonnage.

Special Correspondence to THE SUN AND NEW

Your Hesath. London, March 2.—The Johannesburg the Rand and Transvaal gold mining Chicagoan, is another factor in this combination of circumstances, some of designs. industry during 1919.

he total was £35,041,485. Since 1916 there has been constant retrogression, shrinkage of over \$4,160,000. It will be recalled that 1918 was an ill starred ear, with its consequent shortage of labor, which has prevailed ever since.

clearly have brought down the tonnage dustry from to 24,412,422, a decrease of \$55,000 tons. Since 1916 the tonnage caushed has fallen from 29,250,000. Diminishing num-ber of stope faces at some central mines len from 29,259,000. Diminishing number of stope faces at some central mines SAY PRODUCTION OF and the economic elimination of certain grade mines are contributing facters, though not, perhaps, very signifi-cent, as the labor released is being emloyed on other mines.
"But while tonnage has dropped,

ade has improved from 28s. 1d. to 28s. Fortunately, this tends to neutrailize the fall in quantity of ore milled. In four years there has been an imovement of 2s. 4d, on the average overy of Rand gold mines. This is of course, to the ever increasing bution of ore from the rich-the 35s. 10s. and 45s, grades—mines of the Far Eastern Rand. Improved recovery was worth \$800,000 to the Rand last year, while the improvement of 10d per recorded in 1918, represented about 11,000,000. This grade improvement has an importance which can scarcely be everyated. Otherwise the whole induswere exactly 23s. (an advance of 1s. on the year). So if the grade to-were no better than it was in the second year of the war, the profit per ion would be only 2s, 3d. This would pend with the amount required mortization of plant and machin (1s. 9d. per ton), and of the price given for the property, which has been gred out at is, 5d, per ton. Thus, Rand industry would have been entirely its at 23s, 9d, with the increased

fit of the Rand mines down to fd,-611.630.600 in 1916. s collated profit statistics. The total the hope of getting their requirements \$5,600,000 less than in 1912, and fulfilled. 80,000 below the profit earned in mines have brought prosperity to spect of the sovereign has been retained in the on," Five shillings a ton on 24,000,major portion is spent among the od community. spending £27,500,000, against 110,750,000 in 1908. They are now crushing a third more tonnage but dog not much more than half the facturers

#### ADOPT DIESEL DESIGN.

Two Cycle Engines to He Used in LONDON, March 17 .- The American aber of Commerce in London is informed that the great engineering and illding firm of Armstrong Whitworth, realizing the vital interest of the production of British merchant upping and the great future of the engine for ship propulsion, has sequired a Heense to manufacture and Britain and her colonies two tries. Diesel marine engines embodying the best features of the Sulzer system. the two cycle principle has been #250,000. adopted on account of the proved reliability and efficiency of that type of en-Rine, its high ratio of horse power to rize and weight and its ability to run on the cheapest fuels on the market, is understood that engines of that type, aggregating more than 600,000

PLAN ENGLISH SUGAR PLANT.

Famed in their design and manufacture

will be available in producing new en-

p., have been built, and experience

New Company to Build Factory on Nottinghamshire Estate.

ham estate at Newark, Nottinghamshire, owned during the war by the British wigar Beet Growers' Society, will be transferred during the next few months to a public company called Home Grown ger, Ltd. The new company pur-united States Steel, see to build on it a sugar factory, the and Rand Mines, 4. plans of which are well advanced and

breaching completion. The chamber understands that the Kelham enterprise is all British in con- on the Bourse to-day. Three per cent. Ception and control and will have the rentes, 56 france 80 centimes; exchange atrong and practical support of the on London, 50 france 24 centimes; 5 per disadvantages of state control.

BRITISH DRY GOODS FIRMS ARE MERGED

LONDON, March 17.-London's depart- George Mogensen Executes Asnent store business may pass into the ontrol of a comparatively few big inerests if present tendencies be maintained, says the American Chamber of Commerce in London. Big stores are reaching out and purchasing other big stores, but, it is interesting to note, propose to maintain them as separately

Buying Big Stores.

nanaged competing units.
In that way Harrods' is purchasing Chamber points out, is firmly entrenched in South America, where a big business bearing its name in Buenos Aires has just absorbed another large department store in that city. John Barker of High London, March 2.—The Johannesburg barkerizing the entire locality. Self-correspondent of the Financial Times ridge's, the famous American store beargives the following interesting review of ing the name of its owner, originally a

The value of advertising as a selling "For the whole Transvaal," he says, force is becoming more realized in Britsignment for the benefit of all creditors
the gold output at the standard price ain and operations of big stores are
was executed, and all partnership and of 14.2477 per fine ounce was valued at conducted on so wast a scale that almost fine 383,374 against £35.768,688 in 1918. Any field is open to their exploitation. This is a drop of 1384-114, and meldom It recently was pointed out by the manhave returns for consecutive years cor- aging director of one of those interests responded so closely. The aggregate that the big store, or group of stores, entput is the lowest since 1911, when had the advantage of being able to develop the manufacturing side of its business. The more extensive the store in 1918 being no less than

the greater power it has to absorb the ham with having defrauded the Government output of factories which it controls. Another interesting feature of the de-

the Chamber, is the amount of mail order business with provincial towns and even with the British colonies and dominions. The mail order business Labor shortage and diminished effismall fraction of that done by big Lon

# BRITAIN NOT SHORT

Claim Buyers Pail to Get in Touch With Right Manufacturers Is Made.

Special Correspondence to Tun Sus and New YORK HERALD. London, March 2.-British manu facturers are beginning to complain of the general impression, which has gained ground abroad, that the entire producwould have been eaten up by en-and buyers would waste time by trying to less than 5a 6d, per ton in the four to obtain goods here for early delivery years. In 1915 the average recovery was los 3d, and for 1919 working costs The Export Mod asserts that the diff. culty is that buyers fail to get in touch with manufacturers who could fill their

"Within the past few months," acording to the Export Mail, "travellers from the United States, Canada and the Scandinavian countries have returned home disappointed. Everywhere they have been met with the cry that orders are larger and more numerous than ever while deliveries cannot be promised for any special date. These reports unprofitable, no margin remaining for remuneration of capital. As it is the profit is only about 5e per ton, taking unsatisfied merely because they are not known to the firms who could supply

"The aftermath of wartime restricseives, the production was £24,454,473 tions resulted in nearly all countries compared with £34,813,017. The stamps employed fell from 8.565 to 7.936, the decrease in formage being \$79,000. With the exemption of \$1510 to \$1500 t the exception of 1914, last year's yield was the lowest since 1911. It will be recalled that 1914 was the year of the miners' strike, while the growth of the miners' strike, while the growth of the Far East Rand in the start of milling by the Government Areas and Modder Deep had not commenced to make up the leeway aiready observable on the Central Rand. In 1915 there was an increase of 2,612,500 tons, and of 62,150, came to Loudon large numbers of people intent upon replacing their worn-out drapery, whether used for furnishing or the rising trend of 1918 has been rethe rising trend of 1918 has been re-markably steady, the average for the year being 28s 7d. Besides the greater contribution of the Benoni Mines, select-ware further increased by the constant mining at certain low and medium call for the highest grade goods on the es has been the only alter-part of the nome consumer. Manu-sing down altogether. facturers were in consequence unable to Manu-Increase in costs to what is really a keep pace with the demand. Their ef forts have been handicapped by the ris eaction in tonnage, has brought the ing cost of raw materials, the scarcity profit of the Rand mines down to fd. and high prices of labor and the diffi-509 as against £7,500,270 in 1918, culty of renewing or extending existing 225,633 in 1917, and no less than machinery. But it would be a mistake Only in the last especially for buyers with a predilection two years has the aggregate fallen below in favor of British goods, to lose time fin 000,000 since the Chamber of Mines and opportunity by turning elsewhere in

"Many difficulties under which Great 150,000 below the profit earned in Britain is laboring are but transitory 18, when 6,000,000 tons less were and will gradually diminish. Productished. The misfortunes of share-tion is on the up grade. The improveders in Central, Western and Near ment which has taken place in this re will in all probability continue the Rand, as an ever increasing proportion and become accelerated as time goes

tons means £6,000,000 of which TO MAKE FARM IMPLEMENTS Irish Agricultural Cooperators to . Convert Munition Works.

LONDON, March 17 .- American manufacturers of agricultural machinery will be interested, says the American learn that a large venture is contemby Irish agricultural cooperaimplements of all kinds in Ireland. Negotiations are understood to have been concluded in Dublin between the Irish Farmers' Union, comprising 50,option has been obtained on Kynoch's works Irish agriculture and its related indus- going to the rubber syndicate. For that object it is proposed raise without delay a sum of

According to the Chamber, it is the intention of those interested in the undertaking to start work on agricultural castings, develop them into agricultural machinery and ultimately turn out everything that a farmer requires.

#### LONDON STOCK MARKET.

more and Ohlo, 48; Canadian Pecific, Chesapeake and Ohio, 75: Chicago Rio Grande, 11; Erie. 20; Erie 1st tainty be settled to-morrow. London, March 17.—According a pf., 31; Grand Trunk, 6%; Illinois report received by the American Goam-ber of Commerce in London, the Kel-ville, 140; Missouri, Kansas and ville, 140; Missouri, Kansas and Texas, 13; New-York Central, 100; Norfolk and Western, 127: Ontario and 112; Southern Railway, 32; Southern Pacific, 132; Union Pacific, 160; United States Steel, 120; De Bears, 20,

Paris Market.

Paris, March 17 .- Trading was good

## EXPORT FIRM FAILS; U. S. LEADS BRITAIN VALUES ON CURB

London, March 17 .- In the view of a

signment; Three Creditors File Petition.

LIABILITIES TWO MILLION

Partner Is Under Indictment on Charge in Connection With Another Company.

which have tended to hamper the banking credit of the firm." A general assignment for the benefit of all creditors personal property was conveyed to William C. Fitts of 38 Pine street.

The only partner of Mr. Mogensen in the exporting concern is Gerome S. Dumont, who with Capt. Solomon Shuldinger of the United States Brokerage and Trading Company is now out on \$25,000 ball on an indictment charging ment to the extent of \$100,000. Dumont Another interesting feature of the de-tained in 1916 with £39,489,522 and. Another interesting feature of the de-compared with that year, there has been a shrinkage of over £4,160,000. It will Fitts, as counsel for the Mogensen company, the export concern was do large and flourishing business. Mr. Mo-gensen had nothing to do with the transaction for which his partner was ndleted.

In a statement issued by the assignee was stated that although the f will aggregate linb lities of about \$2,00% amets amount to considerable more, if they can be realized upon. Neither at Mr. Fitta's office nor at the office of the exporting firm could the character of the assets be learned.

Rumanians Owe \$400,000.

The suspension of business was necomper the banking credit of the firm, but the immediate cause was the heavy difference in exchange during the last few months, taken in connection with the refusal of payment by Rumanian merchants to the amount of over \$400, 000 of invoices," the statement said.

"This brought about an acute situa-on which prompted Mr. Mogensen to ion which prompted Mr. ne home from the Paris office, where has been making his headquarters entinually since his discharge from the inited States Navy, and upon his arival here he was-despite the pros-erity of the past-fearful that a furher attempt to do business might reult in injustice to innocent parties, and consequently insisted upon the course, which has been taken and which was endily acceded to by Mr. Dumont" Following the making of the assign

ment, an involuntary petition in bank ruptcy was filed on behalf of three credi tors with claims aggregating \$2,217, H. and J. Lesser, attorneys. The West ern Union Telegraph Company was the largest creditor, with a claim of \$2,000 others were Charles Viale & Co. and Morris S. German.

The United States Brokerage and Trading Company, of which Mogensen and Shuldinger were officials, dealt in shipments dumaged in transit on the railroads and refused in consequence by the consignees. The railroad, then under Federal control, turned the goods over to the brokerage company, which, according to the agreement, was to receive per cent. commission and costs for dis-

Charges in Indictment.

The indictment alleges that Shuldinger and Dumont entered into an agreement with Charles E. Johnson and Rober Lowrie, employees of the Jersey Central Railroad, who also were indicted. It is stated that the defendants retained a large part of the proceeds of the sale of shipments instead of the 10 per cent. agreed upon.

At the time of Dumont's indictment Mr. Fitts, as counsel for George Mogensen, issued a statement in which nothing to do with the exporting firm in which Dumont was then a managing partner. The indictment, Mr. Fitts de clared, was the result of a controvers between the Railroad Administration and a small business house, the United States Brokerage and Trading Company, which was organized by Mr. Du-mont some time before and with which he had no active connection after activities were transferred to the Mogensen business.

He said the transactions alleged in the indictment took place at a time nothing from the brokerage company. and that no pending or future liability could come upon Dumont either to conof George Mogensen.

#### RUMOR RUBBER PROJECT

Big Interests Reported After German Trade on Barter Basis. Special Correspondence to THE SUN AND NEW

YORK HERALD, London, March 2 .- Reports that some sort of huge rubber syndicate is in con-Chamber of Commerce in London, to templation by big interests to be organized with the view of supplying rubber \$15,000,000.

999 members, and several Irish agriculs she could get if some arrangement for times as great as coking. By the low tural cooperative societies, by which an obtaining credits could be made. If temperature process a suitable fuel for option has been obtained on Kynoch's a syndicate should be formed it would burning in the grate can be obtained at Arklow, send, doubtless, raw rubber into Ger-County Wicklow, with the intention of many to be manufactured and re- of coal carbonized. converting it into a cooperative agri- exported, leaving a percentage of the cultural factory to supply the needs of profit to the German factory, the rest

London, March 17 .- Bar silver, 65% d.

On the money market to-day, in the Payment for the new stock must be discussions of the possibilities of a made on or before May 20.

higher bank rate to-morrow or on March 25, the opinions were evidently LONDON, March 17.-Closing: British divided, but a generally unsettled feel-5 per cent loan, 87%; British 4% per ing prevailed. If a higher rate be imcent loan, 78%; Atchison, 110; P 11, posed, it will be to check new issues of stock and restrict speculation and ex- favorably on applications of the United pansion of currency and note issues. and Great Western, 11; consuls for Discounters refused to take anything money, 4732; St. Paul, 52; Denver and but short dated bills until the uncer-Discounters refused to take anything

Actns Claims Authorized.

Awards aggregating \$431,171 were authorized vesterday by Judge Julius Western, 27; Pennsylvania, 56; Reading, M. Mayer of the Federal District Court in settlement of claims against the Actua Explosives Company. The prin-cipal awards were: New York bendholders committee, \$12,160; financh, trading and Federal accounting corporations, \$10,096; Stetson, Jennings & Russell, \$9,085; Sullivan & Cromwell, \$62,267; J. & W. Seligman & Co., \$100,-Stanchfield & Levy, \$62,043; F. H. Price ong and practical support of the on London, 50 france 24 centimes; 5 per dish Board of Agriculture without cent loan, 88 france 10 centimes; dollar, & Co., \$40,000. A balance of \$75,000 advantages of state control.

EXCHANGE BLAMED Writer Advisor English to Make Better Designs.

> British autombile expert, reported by Final Hour Active Bidding the American Chamber of Commerce in London, any contrast of the American and British motor industries is primarily affected by the fundamental difference in the respective home markets. That report, says the chamber, claims that the unprecedented demand for cars by the American public assures America's market, and therefore the American industry is justified in embarking on a first four hours of trading, but in the scale of production which would mean last hour there was active bidding, which imancial suicide for the British manu-

Owing to the scale of production required to meet the home demand the business increased appreciably on the United States manufacturer, it is said, late rise and caused a run-in of the can in addition produce for a price to insure practically 90 per cent. or the street, Kensington, has bought up Pont-tings and Derry & Toms, practically ers. 50 Broad street, suspended business As Britain cannot produce cars to comyesterday as the result of the present pete on cost in the world's markets, the only thing left for the British manufacforeign exchange situation, and "a turer to do is believed to create better

But even that stage has not been reached in the British industry, the chamber points out, and remarkable efforts will be needed before the British manufacturer can lead America in design, because during the last five years the American industry has set itself to study design and embody all such knowledge necessary in its own practice.

## BALTIC STATES TO REVISE CURRENCIES

British Bankers to Re ganize have been Moneys of Three New lew: Governments.

Special Correspondence to THE SUN AND NEW YORR HERALD. London, March 2 -- Great significance

attaches to the importance of peace negotiations between Russia and the three new Baltic States created under the essituated by a combination of circum-terms of the treaty of Versainer. These tances, some of which have tended to States—Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania-have made an agreement with a British banking group for the reorganigation of their currencies, through which England gets into direct touch, if not control, with the principal guteway into Winesia.

The result of that scheme undoubtedly will be the establishment on sound economic footing of the new States, a posttion they could hardly have attained unaided because of their contiguity to unsettled Russia.

As pointed out in THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD the plan is not without advantages to Great Britain, even if the fact that those countries are the gateway to Russia be ignored. The British banking group takes control of the timber, flax, dairy products, horses and other exports and sells them on a commission basis. Those supplied are eded in England and will find a ady market here without interfering rith British industries. The agreement s for fifteen years.

The new States were reduced to want through the war, but their rich supplies of raw materials are still intact and await only developing capital. The London group is composed of several largest and best known joint stock banks.

All that is needed to put the plan into peration is the sanction of the Legislaures of the three States and, as the nitiative was taken by them, it is almost certain that their approval will be given.

It is proposed to create a new curency with a standard coin valued at a illing guaranteed by a deposit of \$10,-000,000 gold in the Bank of England. The gold for that guarantee, it is understood, will be furnished by the London he formed in each State to act as intermediary agent for marketing products and to issue and control currency

The plan does not contemplate offer ing securities to the public, as the whole scheme has been underwritten by London banks, but as business develops, is understood, the public will be asked to subscribe additional capital

#### BRITONS CONSIDER MAKING OIL FUEL

May Use Coal Carbonized at Low Temperature.

LONDON, March 16 .- It is reported by the American Chamber of Commerce in London that British producers and industrial consumers of coal are showing an increasing interest in the theory and practice of low temperature carbonization and its application to industry, L. Armstrong of the Institute of British Electrical Engineers has recently written an exhaustive paper on that subise or financially embarrass the firm | Ject, claiming many advantages for the system, chief among which are the high value for domestic purposes of the fuel left after carbonization and the uses to which the by-products could be put, especially all and sulphate of aromonia. Quantities of good bituminous coal are burned needlessly in domestic fires in Brits in and a portion of it, it is claimed, could be turned into oil and a portion into a smokelless fuel as good as coal It is stated that if Britain were to car-

tion the country would be absolutely in dependent of imported fuels. The claim is made, says the American to Germany on a harter basis have Chamber, that steam can be generated plated by Irish agricultural coopera-tors for the production of agricultural gained currency. The guessed at capi-implements of all kinds in Ireland. tem is said to encroach in no way or It is known in rubber circles here that Germany would take all the rubber non-coking coal in Great Britain is five and two or three gallons of benzol a ton

bonize a third of her total cost produc

New General Electric Issue.

Approximately \$12,309,000 of capital stock of the General Electric Company is being offered to present shareholders for subscription at \$125 a share on the per ounce. Bar gold, 119s. Money, 3½ basis of a new share for ten shares of per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, old stock. Holders of record on April 5½ per cent.; three months bills, 5% 6 will be given the privilege of subscrib-5 15-16 per cent. Gold premiums at nig to the new issue. The expiration date for such subscriptions is May 20

> Add to Listings on 'Change, The governing committee of the New

York Stock Exchange voted yesterday Cigar Stores Company of America for listing \$2,716,200 of additional com-stock, and of the B. F. Goodrich pany for listing 600,000 shares, of no par value, common stock of that comin exchange for 600,000 shares of \$100 par value now traded in.

Monteral, March 17.—Profits of \$1,061,300 for 1918 is shown in the annual report of the National Breweries public to-day, compared with \$616,286 the year before.

New Mass. Bank Commissioner, Bosron, March 17 .- Joseph C. Allen of Springfield was nominated Commissioner of Banks by Gov. Coolidge to-day, to succeed Augustus L. Thorndike, | who resigned this morning.

Sends Prices, Principally of

. Oils, to Steady Levels.

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put values, principally in the oils, up

to very steady levels. The volume of

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Frices in the curb market followed 1500 Yerrington 9414 97% 95% 99% 99%

In the oils Simms Petroleum, White Oil. Gilliland Oil. International Petroteum, Tropical Oil, Midwest Refining. Houston Oil, Carlb Syndicate and Salt vanced rapidly and closed very firm.

short interest.

Industrials were not as active in the closing hour as were the oils, but their trend improved in the last hour. Gen-1961/2 to 101 around midday, made up several points, and covering occurred in in the high priced issues from the and Submarine Boat.

ommanded much interest. Bond prices moved within a nurrow motive in the late trading caused its range and were not as active as they price to advance from 123% to 135, or a gain of 11% points. At the same time Total sales and range of prices fol-

INDUSTRIAL. 

a Mont Ward Co. 34

Nat Fireproof pf. 13%
Nor Am Pause. 545
Orpheum Gircuit, 30
Orpheum Greatt, 30
Orpheum Tire. 4

Perfection Tire. 4

Radio Com. 55
Radio Com. pf. 75

Republic Tire Rub 63

Strand Gos & El. 184

Substantine Bost. 174

Substantine Bost. 174 Sweets Co. 5%
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U S High Sp Tl. 21%
U S Steam. 2%

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INDEPENDENT OILS. 256 soe Allen Dil. Arkansas Nat Gas : Boope Oil Brazos Oil. Burknett Van Cl. o Porknett van Cl. 14 o Carib Synd . 39 o Cirios Ser B ctfs 46 o Cosden & Co . 94 o Cosden & Co new 48 o Dominion Oil . 144 o Dugerio . 142 o Elk Basin Pet . 104 Engineers Pet Erisi Oil Esmeralda Oil

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1100 Booth | 5
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2000 Caledonia Min. | 25
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1700 Cond Cop Min | 41
1700 Cond Cop Min | 43
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1800 Cresson Gold | 13
1800 Crown Res. | 31

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#### CONSOLIDATED EXCHANGE.

Under the Impetus of the 50 per cent. reck, all of which were under pressure stock divisiond declaration by the Cruciduring the early part of the session, ad- ble Steel Company yesterday the Consolicominion Oil also became firm after dated Stock Exchange market opened selling about 2 points net lower in the with sharp gains, but almost immediately began to sell off under pressure of profit taking. Supplementing the selling of this character the offerings of bear-Asphalt, which sold down from ship inclined traders carried prices down to levels showing substantial losses United Retail Candy, the tebacco shares and Submarine Boat. shorts were driven rapidly to cover in Mining shares were dealt in over a Baldwin Locomotive particularly, and the broad list, but price changes were with strength of that issue, as well as the out importance. Interest centred mostly other equipment and steel shares, carried in silver shares, in which Eureka Holly the whole industrial list forward. The vigorous buying of Baldwin Loco

Receivers in bankruptcy appointed Vednesday in the Federal District Court ere as follows: Hamilton M. Dawes was appointed by Hamilton M. Dawes was appointed to Judge Learnel Hand as receiver for Max Honigman and Hyman Honigman, retall American Locomotive moved up from 99 % to 105, Pressed Steel Car from 98 to loak and sult merchants, at 55 West 125th treet, with a bond of \$3,000. Liabilities re \$14,050; assets, \$5,000. 102%, and American Car and Foundry from 137% to 141%. After an overare \$14,000; assets, \$5,000.

Bertha Rembaugh was appointed by Judge Learned Hand as receiver for Frederick W. Schedling, retail grocer at 2360 (Franc Concourse. The Bronx, with a bend of \$1,500; habilities, \$2,575; assets, \$2,916. + to tight advance of 5 points Crucible Steel + to fell back from 237 to 23212 and railled again to 236, making a net gain for the day of 4 points. From the low - 15 the day United States Steel advanced + 18 1% to 400% at the close, Republic Iron and Steel 4% to 96%, and Bethlehem Steel 2% to 92%. The motors were un-The following judgments were filed yesterday the first name being that of the dehtor: Abramowitz, Harry, and Alexander Seedelman (Abramowitz & Nedelder particular pressure in the early afternoon, but at the close had recovered practically all their losses, Studebaker rallying from the low point 27% to 102%.

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Beef Company of New York
tuderson, Cark - N. Montanto et al.
llora, Camillo - S. McClintock Pierce-Arrow 2½ to 64, and Chandler 2½ to 150½. In the oils Mexican Pe-troleum sold down from 190 to 186½, then advanced to and closed at 190½; Bott Namey-J Najde Fatchelder, Mary-J. Heim Brown, Samuel, and Abraham Robin-owitz (Brown & Robinowitz)-S. Sil-Pan-American closed at 37%, up 2% from the low of the day, and Royal Dutch at 1011, up 2. Middle States Oil sold down i'm 52% to 291; and rallied to 22% at the close. Among the issues closing the day with good gains were DI Vito, Petro, and Amsterdam Casu-alty Company—Prople, &c.... Davis, Daniel—Lion Brewery of New News American Can at 40%, American Hide and Leather preferred at 113, American Woolen at 136, Corn Products at 25, Davis, Daniel-Llon Brewery of New York City
Dorsen, Abriham-I. Levy
Durondstone, Mendel-N. Bender.,
Dearborn, Rila-Realty Sureties, IneFriedmab, Sol, and Martin HirschMortis Plan Company of New York,
Greenberg, Hay, and Milton I. StrahlMortis Plan Company of New York,
Ginsenberg, Hay, and Milton I. StrahlMortis Plan Company of New York,
Gins, Savah-M. I. Blank,
Ginsenberg, Hay-free Blanchers,
Gillespie, Arthur; Lamerts Gillespie
and Chartes Walsh-Mortis Plan
Company of New York,
Hittidiantsis, G. Walter-E. A. Saas,
Iskenberlan, Misak G.-E. P. Schultz,
Kuronah Lighting Company-U. S. Fldedity and Gueranty Company
Keates, William J. R.—Alliance Printing Corp. International Paper at 88%, United States Industrial Alcohol at 56% at United States Rubber at 105. Advances these issues ran all the way from one to six points. The rails were neglected and closed with slight net changes.

#### COFFEE MARKET.

The coffee market opened yesterday with an advance of I point to 3 points, buying being of about the same characfor as that of late Tuesday, the demand ming mostly from a broker identified with a prominent corton commission firm Co., Inc. Kohn, Heary E.-R B. Shimer & Co. Lefkowitz, Abraham-H. Bernhard and the offerings principally from scat-The price range Lefkowitz tered long interests. throughout the day held within a narrow Laverty, James; John Fauth and Christonge of about 5 points to 7 points, topher Laverty—Merris Plan Co. of sing tregular, 4 points not higher to net advance of 3 points. Business was hardly active or general enough to sug-gest any considerable brondening of in-Paople, &c.
McCarrier, John F.-E. J. Poggenburg,
Murphy, David A.-J. Watt.
Modern Holding Co., Inc.-T. Brown,
O'Shea, Thomas: John Minogue and
Otto Claus-Morris Plac Co. of N. Y. terest or material change in sentiment. About the only new firm offers here were Rio 7s at 20 cents, American credit, and sales were reported in the cost and -4 freight market of Santos is and 6s at 1 20 cents. American credit, and at 27 chillings sterling. The local spot market was quiet and nominal for Rio 7s at 15

Otto Claus-Morris Plan Co. of N. Y.
Pablis, Josef P. B. Peters.
Plinklert, Peter S. Hegman.
Payton, Claude-M. M. Black.
Price, Gottineb & Daly, Inc. J. Schankei
Pfetfer, William H. -Pacific Bank.
Radialck, Julis-M. M. Sonh.
Sciarrino, Glenseppe, Pani & Ficaiora;
Andonetta Schurrine and Edward
Nison-Morris, Plan Co. of N. Y.
Solomon, Charles P.; Henry W. Pevitt
and Paula Solomon-Same.
Saalfield, Prieda-E. B. Coben.
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BRAZILIAN COFFEE STATISTICS. Last Last week month 8,215 14,19 12,061 Yesterday. 14,194 Inc. Anna—A. Geis..... Same—Same Waldelr, Annatic—M. Sullivan. New York deliv... Total deliveries... New York stock... New Orleans stock...

The Montana Power Company reports for 1919 surplus, after charges an Hogan C. 5, 1915 eral taxes, of \$2,167.055, or \$3.43 a share on its common stock after payment of preferred dividends, against a surplus of \$3,050.195 or \$5.87 a share, earned in 1918. Gross earnings for 1919 were \$6,769.013, against \$7,058,741 and net profiles, after expenses and Federal taxes, \$4,318,358, against \$5,085,178. Interest charges, depreciation and loss on Government securities sold totalled \$2,334,000, and \$677,026 in preferred dividends were paid. On the common stock \$1,673,800 was distributed, leaving a deficit from last year's operations of \$123,771, Tappe, Anna F.—Milton Schnaier Tappe, Anna F.-Milton Schnaler Contracting Corp.; March 10, from last year's operations of \$123,771, against \$456,961 surplus in 1918. Hurst, Clarence R. and Samuel— George Harles Co.: Oct. 7, 1915 Lehr. Louis — Meyorwitz Mfg. Co., Inc.: Feb. 27, 182#. Dux. August — United Electric

Consolidation Coal Earns Less. The annual report of the Consolida-

tion Coal Company, published yesterday, shows surp'us for 1919, after all charges and Federal Taxes, of \$3.009 55, or \$7.48 a share on its outstanding capital al.; May 12, 1910 (reversed)... stock, which contracts with \$5,008,691, or \$12.45 a share, earned in 1918. Total earnings were \$23.507,556, against \$26,-148,895, and operating expenses, \$17,-148,895, and taxes \$1,576,000, against \$2,145,000, leaving \$1,576,000, against \$2,145,000, leaving \$3,009,278 available for dividenda? Divisor of the state of the stock, which contracts with \$5,008,691, or \$12.45 a share, earned in 1918. Total earnings were \$23,507,556, against \$26,dends totalleld \$2,411,854, and the final surplus for the year was \$597,424, which raised the total surplus to \$56,923,728. Markey Press and George

Markey Priss and Cassage Markey, Jr.—International Paper Co. March 15, 1918.

Rotunno, Antonio—8. Hirschowitz: Feb. 7, 1979.
Carlucci, Rese P.—H. G. Sillock, Jr.; Aug. 23, 1919.
Markey, George W.—O. J. Stephens, Inc.: June 1, 1916. WOMAN SEES BURGLARS WORK. Summons Policemen. Who Seize One Man as Suspect.

Two patrolmen summoned by a woman who said she had seen burglars at work in a first floor office forced their way into 248 East 115th street early yesterday morning and put three burglars to flight. A fourth fugitive, Carmine Adano, 23, of 2013 First avenue, erty of customers of the susp

was caught running doyn an alley near by. He was held in \$3,000 ball for examination.

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SATISFIED JUDGMENTS.

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Dux, August - United Electric Light & Power Co.; Oct. 6, 1911

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The following petitions in bankruptcy were filed Wednesday in the United States District Court:
Involuntary petition against Frederick W. Schelling, retail grocer of \$245 Grand Concourse, The Eronx. Zaikin & Cohen, 48 Chambers street, ire attorneys for the politioning creditors, ire attorneys for the politioning creditors. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Although Chambers sirest, re attorneys for the petitioning creditors.

Involuntary petition against Max Honigman and Hyman Honigman, co-partners in the Interstate Commerce Commission, practically all railroads which were unlight street. Liabilities, \$14,000; assets, \$5,000. Jerome C. Jackson, 1475 Broadway, assets, Involuntary petition against the V. & S. Baking Company, Inc. proprietors of a bakery and lunch room at \$65 West 207th \$5 street. Debts are in excess of \$1,000.

Harry G. Guttman, 156th street and Melting rome avenue, is attorney for the creditors. Voluntary petition of Frederick W. Scheiling, retail grocer of 2005 Grand Commerced to the Governmental rental guarantee until the fixed percentage recurse. The Broads. He gives his liabilities as \$2,275 and assets \$2,816. J. Clifford Melting, in attorney for the bankrupt.

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As finally passed, the act left whether they would or would not accept a continuance of the Governmental rental guarantee until the fixed percentage relations as \$2,275 and assets \$2,816. J. Clifford Melting in attorney for the bankrupt.

The bankrupt.

Voluntary position of Rolf E. Gahn, in business at 2132 Seventh avanue; liabilities are given as \$2,560, representing unsecured claims; no assets. Henry S. Rupert, I Madison avenue, is attorney for der Government control.
Twenty-nine railroads carned more

Will Take Rental as Provided

the bankrupt.
Voluntary Detition of Mary Lancy Claincy, school teacher, 186 Weat Eighteenth atreat; inbilities \$740; no assets. George V. Grainger, 130 Nassau street, is attorney for the petitioner,
Involuntary petition against Lawrence and Antonio Plaia, copartners in the Plaia Waist Company at 130 Bleecker atreet; ilabilities \$25,000; nasets \$2,000. Shaine & Weinrib, 299 Sroadway, are attorneys for the petition g creditors. than their rentals in 1919, but even those roads in most cases have accepted the guarantee, taking it in preference to running the risk of a period of low earnings during the first six months of the present year.

per cent, of the Governmental rental last year, also declined the rental guarantees for the six months. The Union Pacific Schedules in bankrupic; filed in the for the six months. The Union Pacific inited States District Court were as followed and other high earning roads, however, United States District Court were as follows:
Schedules of the Novelty Mirror Works and Showcase Company, Inc., give liabilities as 125,443, with assets of \$5,519.
Schedules of Albert A. Flambers, silk merchani at 72 Fifth avenue, give liabilities as \$5,258 and assets \$5,443. Lesser Brothers of 222 Broadway are attorneys for the bankrupt. accepted them.

A tabulation of the roads accepting and those declining will be made public by the Interstate Commerce Commission when complete in a day or two.

Uncertainties of the present situation, slowness of roads in recovering from the coal strike and doubts as to the final placing of traffic allocated from one road to another by the Government were influencing factors with most big railroads in accepting guarantees.

DISCHARGES.

Majors Edwin J. O'Hara, Carl S. Doney,
James L. Hayden, James D. MacMullen,
Charles R, Finley, Charles Thomas-Stable,
Kelley B. Lemmon, Edward E. MacMorland,
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O. Rawies, Robert E. Phillips, Frank Drake,
Allison B. Denns, Jr., and Arthur W. Pord,
Capts, Walter F. Goodman, Albert E. MeIntosh, Ray B. Conner, Herbert G. Esdan,
Everett I. Upsoc, James R. Urquhart, Levis
A. Maury, Edwin H. Haskins, Gordon M.
Wells, Riley E. McGarraigh, James E. Trongs,
Donald B. Hilton, Marche E. Barker, Willium
F. Lafrenz, Harry R, Pierce, Jerry V. Matejka
and David C. Kelly,
Lient, Cols. Honry T. Burgin, Iverson B,
Summers, Jr., Ralph W. Wilson and William
K. Moore,
INFANTRY.

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Special orders March I, relating to First Lett. Frankin P. Shaw revoked, this officer having resigned; Capt. Louis S. Emmanuelei. Porto Rico regiment of infantry, report to Major-Gen. Harry C. Hale, president, army retiring board, Eastern Department, for examination, Lieut. Col. William W. Edwards, boxorably discharged; Col. Campbell B. Hodges, 212.08, 195.33
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MEDICAL CORPS. MEDICAL CORPS.

Capt. William Robert Fickessen, honorably discharged; First Lieut. Winfield Stoane Bell, honorably discharged; Capt. Donglas Wyatt, honorably discharged; Capt. Marcus II. Damron, honorably discharged; special orders March S, relating to Major William S. Shields revoked; special orders March 12, relating to Major William S. Shields revoked; Special orders March 12, relating to Major William S. Shields revoked; Col. Thomas U. Raymond, to Walter Reed General Hospital. 758.19

QUARTERMASTER. Capt. George Lounshury Walker, honorably discharged Capt Edward P. Herliby, honorably discharged. Capt. Percy E. Walker, bonorably discharged. First Libert James P. McDonough, 206 61 803.14 honorably discharged: Major Harry F

Lient. Col. Cernellus C. Smith, 23 days; Capt. Raiph Dickinson, 15 days; Capt. John E. Townes, 10 days; Capt. Clifford H. Springer, 15 days; Capt. More Falla, 4 days; Major James S. Yeung, 3 days; Major Robert S. Lytis, 1 day; Major Ramtel L. Nelson, I month, 12 days; Capt. Frederick D. Griffith, Jr., 1 month.

MINCELLANEOUS.

Lieux-Col. William L. Burr, detailed as assistant professor of military science and tactics. University of Hilliam E. Devis, honorably discharged; Capt. Fred E. Walker, honorably discharged; Capt. Fred E. Walker, honorably discharged; First Lieut. George W. Dennis, honorably discharged; Major Walter Catesby Jones, honorably discharged; Major Walter Catesby Jones, honorably discharged; Capt. Leopoid Stocker, to Long Island City. Col. Halsey E. Yates and Lieut. Col. Joseph E. Barynski, to New York city; Lieut. Col. Jones B. Smillyan, to Camp Furlong; Lieut. Col. Rodman Butler, detailed to Motor Transport Corps, report by telegraph to Commending General, Southern Department; First Lieut, John T. Dally, report to the Adjutant General of the Army for duty; First Lieut. Godfrey William Henske, honorably, discharged; Capt. Arthur M. Jones. Capt. Spence A. Townsend, First Lieut. Ivan B. Snell, First Lieut. Boy T. Rouse, First Lieut. Maurice W. Ocheltree and First Lieut. Charles S. Campbell, Jr., placed on detached officers' list; Capt. James C. Waddell, having been found by an army retring board incapable for active service on account of disability incident fiverets. his retirement from active service MISCELLANEOUS. \$206.72 2.533.35 162.22 cident theceto, his retirement from active ser-vice is announced.

A. M. Loss, 1:29-240 E 19th st.; unknown... Triding 1:39-993 Trinity av., The Bronx: David Altman... Triding 3:10-In front of 49 West 21st st.; automobile, S. Schrieber... Triding 18:25-410 5th st.; Fanny Marx. . Unknow

FORECLOSURE SALES

fendants. 2,982.95 GEORGE W. HARPER, JR., Plaintiff's At-

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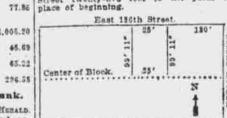
GEORGE W. HARPER, JR. Pisintiff's Attorney, 115 Broadway, New York.

Pursuant to judgment entered March 4, 1250, the indersigned will nell at public auction at the Exchange Salesroom, No. 14-15 Vescy Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, at 12 o'clock noon, on April 5th, 1220, by Joseph & Co., Auctioners, the mortgaged premises directed by seld judgment to be sold, and described as follows:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of and situate lying and being in the Twelfth Ward of the City and County of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the southerly line or side of One hundred and twenty-sixth Street, distant one hundred and twenty-sixth Street and Second Avenue minety-nine fest cleven inches to the centre line of the block between One hundred and twenty-sixth Streets thence westerly along said controlled with Second Avenue minety-nine fest cleven inches to the centre line of the hock between One hundred and twenty-sixth Streets thence westerly along and controlled with Second Avenue minety-nine fest eleven inches to the centre line of the block between One hundred and twenty-sixth Streets thence westerly along said controlled with Second Avenue minety-nine fest eleven inches to the southerly income income the controlled of the second second second second with Second Avenue minety-nine fest eleven inches to the southerly line or side of One hundred and twenty-sixth Street; thence easterly along the southerly side of One hundred and twenty-sixth Street thence westerly along the southerly side of One hundred and twenty-sixth Street themse easterly along the southerly side of One hundred and twenty-sixth Street themse easterly along the southerly side of One hundred and twenty-sixth Street themse westerly along the southerly side of One hundred and twenty-sixth Street themse seaterly along the southerly side of One hundred and twenty-sixth Street twenty-five feet to the polat or place of beginning.

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Street No. 136 East 126th Street.
Free and clear of all encumbrances.
Approximate amount of the mortgage
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The Pere Marquette, which carned 129

ARMY ORDERS.

pecial to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, March 17, - These army orders were issued to-duy: DISCHARGES

discharged.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

### Fire Record.

P. M. 12:48-41 West 138th st.; Minnle Holden ... Unk

IN FORECLOSURE—SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW TORK—NATIONAL SURETY COMPANT, Plaintif, against JAMES J BURKE, Adm'r., etc., et al., De-